

WELCOME, 1927 CIRCUS!

BASEBALL TEAM IS WELL ON WAY TO A REORGANIZATION

Many Enthusiastically Turn
Out For Mass Meeting
With High Hopes

JOHN FIELD IS SPEAKER

Urges Men To Play Cleanly to
Secure Recognition by
The M. I. T. A. A.

More than 60 fellows, every one of whom were brim full of enthusiasm, reported at the meeting in room 10-270 on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of reorganizing a Beaver baseball team. It was one of the largest student groups that has ever turned out for any single Institute sport and more than fulfilled the highest hopes of any of the baseball enthusiasts at Technology.

John H. Field '27, president of the M. I. T. A. A., opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks concerning the great need for a Varsity nine. He reminded the fellows of the attempt of a few years ago to organize a team, and how the professional playing of one of the nine had instantly ruined all chances of an official college squad. He stressed the fact that if there was to be a "Beaver" nine organized this year it would necessarily have to comply with all Technology amateur athletic rulings in order to be recognized by the M. I. T. A. A.

For the present at least no Varsity team can be formed. Field showed that it was imperative for the players themselves to organize, form a nine. (Continued on Page 3)

President-Elect of T.C.A. Organization



John W. Chamberlain '28

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN WILL HEAD T. C. A.

John W. Chamberlain '28 was elected president of the Technology Christian Association for a year beginning April 15 at the elections held Wednesday afternoon. At the same time, Harlan R. Jessup '28 was elected vice-president and Morris H. Klegerman '28 treasurer, for the same term.

Chamberlain prepared at Phillips Exeter and entered as a freshman in (Continued on Page 4)

GIGANTIC CELEBRATION TO BEGIN WITH PARADE

Cornerstone Of Engineering Is Abstract Science

Ball Outlines Importance of
Grasp of Underlying
Principles

"All engineering courses are linked in a common foundation of abstract science, and the student of engineering should direct his attention to the mastery of general scientific principles," said Robert S. Ball '91 of the Faculty of Engineering of the University of Cambridge, England, speaking yesterday afternoon to an audience of freshmen on "The Study of Principles."

Mr. Ball warned against taking present demands or possible pecuniary rewards as a guide in choosing any particular engineering course. The fundamental principles of science are common to all branches of engineering, and a thorough knowledge of these principles gives to the person so equipped a great advantage over the man whose training is restricted to the details of one particular phase of engineering, he stated. Most of the benefit of a scientific education is lost if too much time is spent on details rather than on the underlying principles, for the details of any industry may easily be learned by the man with the proper scientific training.

In addition to a sound scientific training, the speaker emphasized the necessity of a cultural education. "The employer of today wants a man (Continued on Page 4)

ALL FOOLS' DAY SPIRIT WILL DOMINATE 3000 AT ANNUAL FESTIVAL

"Are you ready? Let's go!" Tonight is circus night in Technologyland. With 3000 undergraduates and alumni ready to ring in the Third Annual Undergraduate Circus in a magnificent celebration tonight in the Cambridge Armory, all activity is directed today toward making the festival a glorified Technology get-together.

300 PLEDGE CARDS OUT IN ENDOWMENT

Senior Insurance Increased by Use of Two Special Plans

Up to the present time pledge cards have been placed in the hands of over 300 Seniors. About 175 of these men have signed up and 150 have been examined.

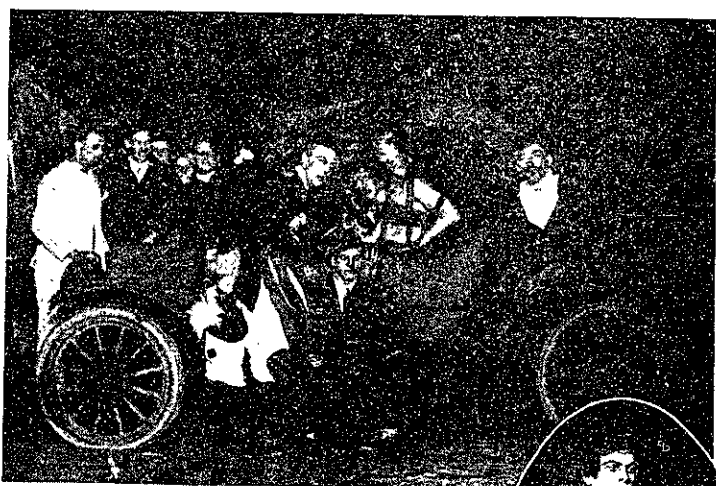
In view of the fact that there are a few men in the Senior Class who do not favor the insurance method of endowment Mr. E. L. Goodrich of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance has formulated two special plans for their consideration. These men are especially urged to come to room 10- (Continued on Page 4)

* A circus parade which will rival that of Barnum and Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth" will open the big festivities today at 12:45 o'clock. The big acts in the evening will make all other expositions of mirth look like small one ring affairs. Technology's entire undergraduate body will crowd the Armory to capacity to participate in the annual affair.

Bursar's cards will be necessary for admittance so as to prevent any gate-crashing, and there will be an official testing booth where there will probably be some mice. Thus co-eds will be forced to disclose themselves unwittingly.

With three big movie concerns, two private photographers, and a representative from every newspaper in Boston looking on, the parade after marching from Walker will swing onto Mass. Avenue at about 1:00 o'clock. After passing in review before Orville B. Denison '11, Bursar Horace Ford, and Fred Hartwell who will be on the reviewing stand on the steps of Building 5, the parade will turn onto the baseball field where the prize for the (Continued on Page 4)

GLIMPSES OF THE 1926 CIRCUS



Above: Leaping Lena, now subdued, poses for the photographer. One of the chariots of the 1926 circus weighted down by revelers.



Left: Conclusion of the 1926 Parade. These beasts are only a few of the galaxy expected this year. In oval: Mal Seavey '29, one of the beauties of last year's big top.



Above: A Bartender caught with the goods. The law is strong enough, possibly they hope to divide the loot.



Left: Two more beauties (??) of 1926, or are they advertising hosiery? Anyway they aptly represent the weaker sex.

Tech Show Begins Sale Of Tickets on Monday Morning

"Cash and Carry" Is Motto of This Year's Campaign At Lobby Booth

"Cash and Carry" will be the slogan of Tech Show 1927, when the ticket sale for "West Is East" opens in the Main Lobby Monday morning at nine o'clock. The old system of turning in applications and then receiving the tickets about a week later has been done away with, and this year men will receive their tickets immediately after producing the wherewithal at the booth.

A stand will be erected in the Main Lobby, of Spanish design, for the sale of the pasteboards. This will remain open all day for the first three days of the week, and from 12 to 2 during the latter half. The price range will be from \$1.00 to \$3.00, and all group preferences end the following Monday morning.

It was emphasized last night by Elisha Gray '28, of the management, that the Show will play at the Castle Square Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of Junior Week, instead of the former plan of presentation the first three days of the week. Since all the men are expected back at the Institute on Thursday morning, it is possible this year for every student to see the Show, and still make a trip.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 1

12:45—Circus Parade.
3:00—Robert S. Ball on "Engineering Education in Great Britain," Room 10-250.
5:00—Math Club Meeting, Room 10-275.
7:00—Circus, Cambridge Armory.

ALL OUT FOR CIRCUS PARADE AT 12:45

A Record of
Continuous
News Service
For 46 Years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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UNDER THE TECHNOLOGY "BIG TOP" TONIGHT

CIRCUS TONIGHT! Gentlemen, ask each one of yourselves this question: "What am I personally doing to make that Circus the greatest in history?" There are two alternatives—either to be an active performer or an active participant. It is not too late to be an active performer, but if you find it so, don't forget it is not too late to participate.

It has been rumored that several "brown-baggers" have indicated their intentions of being passive participants. Mirabile dictu! To think it would ever come to pass! What good fairies have been whispering naught nothings in the ears of brown-bagdom? The fact remains they are actually going to turn off the power from the old grind-stone, take a brief respite, and in those precious moments raise supercilious noses to the passing throngs.

Only the "brown-bagger" knows what such a sacrifice of time and study means; such a generous gift to Technology's lighter vein. But the fact remains shall we, the rest of the student body, fail to put in appearance at the great Parade? Shall we, the rest of the student body neglect to give our support to the "Greatest Show on Earth" when it plays tonight to a capacity crowd in the Cambridge Armory? There can be but one answer to this weighty question. We not only ought to give our support to every detail of today's program but we must.

For the benefit of all those who of course are going to the performances, but some of whom don't know it yet, we have a task for every mother's son of you. **APPOINT YOURSELF A COMMITTEE OF ONE TO ASK EVERY MAN, WHOM YOU KNOW OR OUGHT TO KNOW, IF HE IS GOING TO THE PARADE AT NOON AND THE CIRCUS TONIGHT. THEN TELL HIM HE IS.**

And if there "be any man with soul so dead" who answers in the negative may the curse of the student body follow him to the Brown Baggers' Gorey Grinding Grounds.

BASEBALL AND ELIGIBILITY

THE SPIRIT of baseball has come to light again at Technology and this time it bids to keep its life for a longer period. To date baseball has been tried several times but it has never succeeded as a varsity sport. The former Beaver team which was formed in the spring of 1925 provided an activity which was physically successful, provided a spring sport program for a number of men, and won enough games to attract considerable support. The difficulty with this 1925 Beaver team was the fact that the managers did not pay attention to eligibility rules. Through being too interested in winning games the team brought about its own demise.

The Beaver team has again taken life and from the enthusiasm displayed at last Wednesday's meeting and the experience gained from previous mistakes the team has everything to gain. The primary consideration is that eligibility rules of the M. I. T. A. A. be accepted and explicitly followed out in every game throughout the season. If this is done and with the additional condition that the team have a reasonably successful group of games, officials of the Athletic Association state that there is a good possibility of forming an official varsity team next year.

To the 1927 Beaver Team goes the job of establishing baseball as a varsity sport at the Institute. They have everything to favor them. Both Alumni and undergraduate support and enthusiasm. The success of the venture revolves around the adherence to the rules of varsity sport and the turning out of a team which can demonstrate its ability to play good baseball and win a few games.

We believe that Technology should have a varsity Baseball team. The sport is one which will fit into the requirements of the Institute and will provide the undergraduate body with an activity which it greatly needs at this time of the year. From the standpoint of the Institute's athletic policy baseball is to be welcomed because it will provide a large squad of men with the advantages of competitive sport. It will besides furnish the activities of our undergraduate body with an additional amount of favorable outside publicity. The question of eligibility is the only serious problem to be considered.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

FENWAY

"London," with Dorothy Gish.
"Paradise for Two," with Richard Dix (until Saturday).

From the disreputable London Limehouse district to the wealthy homes of Mayfair and back again is the itinerary followed by Dorothy Gish in her most recent English photoplay success. She leaves the slums because her heart is sold and returns because her heart is broken. It ends as many stories, with the "good pal" marrying her.

"Paradise for Two" includes an old plot modernized a bit. Richard Dix as Steve Porter, a rich young bachelor and woman hater, must marry or his money in trust will not be given to him. To fool his insistent uncle he employs a girl from a theatrical agency to pass as his wife and of course falls in love with her, not however, before the producer has inserted a few humorous "acting" scenes.

As We Like It

THE MONKEY TALKS

"The Monkey Talks," the title of the present play at the Repertory Theater, adapted from the eminently successful French play of two years ago by René Fauchois, is not at all subtle in its import. There is, to all appearances, as one of the main features of the drama, a monkey, and there are times when he speaks most humanly.

The piece itself is characterized by a peculiar theme. It concerns the love of the owner of a circus, Sam Wicks, a nobleman in disguise by the way, for one of his pretty and pure and provincial ring riders.

Our pseudo-simian friend, a man posing as the counterfeit, has assumed his present character through intense gratitude for a kindness done him by Sam Wicks. Unfortunately for the mental states of those concerned, the monkey also falls deeply in love with the diminutive individual upon whom his master has placed his affection. Since the employer loves his self-sacrificing monkey and is unwilling to cause him pain, matters complicate.

There are other complexities present in the person of another star performer, a "professional lady," who has had a vulgar caprice with Mr. Sam Wicks long ago, and embittered his life thereby, and who, thinking better of her dismissal of him as he has grown older, makes trouble in quite another respect.

There are other interests. Rival circus owners who envy the phenomenal, simian success exploited in this particular circus and who try by many insidious and cowardly means to wreak harm upon him—but everything ends very happily for our heroes, and the respective villains are speedily and righteously consigned to the utter ignominy they deserve.

The effect in general is rather fantastic and for persons interested in the unusual it will be quite amusing and profitable entertainment.

THE OPEN FORUM

MORE BOOKS TO SUPPRESS

To the Editor of "The Tech":

A splendid bit of work has been begun by the Boston police in its recent order to bookstores to remove certain volumes from their shelves, for fear that they might corrupt modern youth. One of the books so censored was even so wicked as to contain the word "sex" without condemning the present generation or in any other way finding a reasonable excuse for printing harrowing descriptions of men and women doing such immoral things as making love!

This business of condemning all books which contain immoral ideas and episodes is an important one, and

PLAY DIRECTORY

STAGE

COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—Mystery at its best.

COLONIAL: "The Cocoanuts."—The Marx Brothers.

NEW PARK: "Ghosts."—The last week.

PLYMOUTH: "Queen High."—The last week.

REPERTORY: "The Monkey Talks."—Reviewed in this issue.

ST. JAMES: "Square Crooks."—An interesting study in characters.

SHUBERT: "The Vagabond King."—Too good to miss.

WILBUR: "Americana."—The last week.

SCREEN

FENWAY: "Paradise for Two."—Reviewed in this issue.

MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—Last three weeks.

METROPOLITAN: "Cabaret."—Shakes one, Gilda Gray.

STATE: "The Night of Love."—Seventeenth century romance.

the police should receive every cooperation in their laudable purpose of guiding us in our choice of books. In order to do my part, I propose to suggest a list of volumes which they have apparently overlooked, and the sale of which should be stopped at once.

First on the list is a certain Hebrew volume of which there are translations on sale in almost every bookstore, and which goes under the name of The Holy Bible. This name is obviously a misnomer, for in the very first section I find described such immoral things as a man with two wives and two concubines (one of whom is too friendly with the son of her lover), a man who slays a whole village because one of the women of his family has been seduced, and a man whose incestuous relations when under the influence of liquor are horrible to describe. In the section called I Kings there is described a certain Jezebel who is not at all a nice girl. And there are literally hundreds more of such passages, from Potiphar's wife and Judah's sons to the exhortation of Malachi against conjugal sins.

This book, then, must not be sold, lest boys and girls reading it become corrupted. I must likewise refuse to permit the sale of Sophocles' story of the incest of Oedipus which (Horror of horrors!) is actually required reading in the Technology literature option of Sophomore English. I must condemn likewise the works of his contemporaries Aeschylus and Euripides, who tell of unfaithfulness in marriage and filial murder. And as for Aristophanes—he even talks freely (I say it in a whisper) of unnatural sexual relations.

Chaucer might pass, if I blue-pencil all the best stories (and the best passages in the rest of the stories). I might eliminate the grossness from Shakespeare, but most of the greatness would disappear too. A lot of Milton would pass the censor, but what are we to do with Fielding and Smollett and Sterne? And the very names of Wycherly and Congreve no self-respecting policeman would pronounce.

It seems to me that, without mentioning any more works, I have shown that the police have only just begun their task. It would be impossible to name all the books which ought to be censored along with *The Hard-Boiled Virgin* and *The Marriage Bed*, for the list would include not only a lot of obvious rubbish but practically all the books that have been considered great, from *Genesis* down through *Jude the Obscure*. Much as I admire the zeal of the Boston police, I do not envy them their prospective labor. And before they touch any of the others, they really ought to suppress the *Arcopagica*.

J. H. M. Ex. '27.

"SQUEALING"

To the Editor of The Tech:

It has always been our opinion that Tech men were not without some moral scruples in the matter of honor. It appears that in some manner information has been released concerning the nature of the Dormitories' exhibits at the Circus. Such "squealing" could only be the result of a childish and malicious attitude on the part of some hypocritical saint. Such information could only have been released with deliberate intent to cause faculty intervention.

It is hoped that the faculty will accept the spirit of Circus day as usual, and refrain from throwing a wet blanket on our youthful expression of enthusiasm.

Signed,

The Dormitory Circus Committee.

Dartmouth's Forensic Club has predicted the downfall of intercollegiate debating, and has been sending out its men in pairs to present the problem to the New England Rotary Clubs. It points out the scanty audiences which usually attend these contests as proof of their contention.



The breezy balmy breezes of spring have brought many pleasant and unpleasant things to life this side of the Charles. Even the casual passerby along Massachusetts Avenue could not help but notice the ravages of spring. The Lounger has for days pondered over the condition of the strip of green along the side and the front of Building One. His imagination has been stretched to the limit. The Lounger felt at first that the disrupted state of the turf must have been caused by the early spring efforts of Win Prescott and his ill-gated driver for the divots were large such as our dear Win would be wont to make this early in the season.

This conclusion had to be abandoned, however, because after all Win is a gentleman and gentlemen always replace their divots very carefully. The Lounger has finally derived an answer which seems to satisfy him quite thoroughly. In all probability Major Smith reads advertising, and probably in seeing the Carnation Milk advertisements reading "From Contented Cows" he was reminded of his youth and the pleasant song of cowbells. So with a touch of sentimentality he has directed his men to create at the most conspicuous corner, a cow pasture of great comfort to the dumb creatures which shall attract the cows in large numbers.

I would seem from present indications that Major Smith had made the place right popular with the cows too. The Lounger has heard, however, another explanation of the present turf condition around Building One. It is 'soo' practical and lacks that sentimental touch which the Major would give it. But briefly it has been stated that the Major was trying to kill off the growth of scattered lots of "witch" grass which was increasing in the plot

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

Organized 1630
Cor. Berkeley & Marlborough Sts.
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, D.D.,
Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 11 A. M.

Dr. Park will preach

MUSIC

Andante Cantabile (1st Symphony).....Widor
Te Deum B flat.....Stanford
I Sought the Lord.....Stevenson
Chorale.....Kirnberger
Organist: Mr. William E. Zeuch

YOUR HOUSE

May throw the meanest parties of any of the fraternities, but in between times you have to have a little relaxation from the books, too. That's where a big evening at the Brunswick Egyptian Room fits in to perfection. And it's just across the River.

Music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra

L. C. Prior, Pres. and Man. Dir.

BRUNSWICK
EGYPTIAN ROOM

Young Men's Spring Suits

(Young Men's Department 2nd Floor)

Tailored by Scott & Company Ltd., said by competent judges to be the best in America, which means the best in the world.

See and enjoy these ideal Spring fabrics—colors that effect for the wearer a complete transformation from the dull drab of Winter.

Foreign chevots—domestic chevots and unfinished worsteds in models that are the last word in style.

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M.I.T. BOXERS HAVE EDGE ON CRIMSON LARGE TURNOUT GREET'S REORGANIZATION OF 'BEAVERS'

Cardinal And Gray Is First Opponent to Meet Fast Harvard Battlers

Harvard's first varsity boxing team in the history of the school will provide the opposition for the Engineer squad in the last meet of the season for the Cardinal and Gray, when the two outfits meet in Hemenway Gym tomorrow night, at eight o'clock. The meet is somewhat of an experiment to determine the advisability of having a varsity boxing squad at Harvard, and if successful, the encounter may be the beginning of another traditional Harvard-Technology rivalry. The Institute's chances of starting this series of battles with a victory are very good, as, besides the four men who took part in the Intercollegiate last week, three others will enter, making a full team.

Those who will see action against the Crimson battlers include Peatfield, 115 lbs., Capt. Kwok, 125 lbs., who will represent M. I. T. for the last time, Carey, 135 lbs., replacing Keith, who is out for the remainder of the season with an injured eye, Conroy, who has not lost a bout in the 145 lb. class all season, Flynn, 160-pounder who went as far as the finals in the Intercollegiate, Marshall, 175 lbs., and O'Malley, the man who lost his bout in the semi-finals after breaking his opponent's jaw and generally disarranging him. O'Malley made an excellent showing in the intercollegiate, and was practically conceded the heavy-weight championship by the New York sports writers, up to the time of his unusual accident.

Crimson Strength is Unknown
Little is known about the strength of the Harvard squad, as previous to this time the sport was only intramural there. It is rumored, however, that the Crimson outfit is not composed of novices, by any means, and that the boys from up the river are going to provide real competition, particularly in the lighter divisions. As for the Technology men, all are in first-rate condition, and Tommy Rawson declares that it is the strongest team he has ever assembled for one meet. This should provide plenty of encouragement, as his meagre squad of four men managed to take third place in the Intercollegiate.

Tickets are on sale today in the main lobby at half price to all Institute men, although full admission will be charged at the gate. Coach Rawson and the management request a good turn-out in this first and only local appearance of the team, and assures the fans that every bout will be full of action.


INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	16
Sigma Nu	10

FENWAY CAFE
Home Cooking—Specializing on fish dinners during Lent
Special Luncheon 35c and 60c
Dinner 50c and 75c
1110 Boylston St., Boston

Robert A. Boit & Co.
40 Kilby Street
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OF
ALL KINDS**



**"SOPHOMORES"
TUXEDOS FOR HIRE**
For Friday Evening
Discount to Tech Men
EDW. F. P. BURNS COMPANY
125 Summer St. Boston

1927 Schedule For Class Baseball

April 21, Freshmen vs Juniors
April 23, Seniors vs Sophomores
April 26, Freshmen vs Seniors
April 28, Juniors vs Sophomores
May 3, Freshmen vs Sophomores
May 5, Juniors vs Seniors
May 10, Juniors vs Freshmen
May 12, Sophomores vs Seniors
May 17, Freshmen vs Seniors
May 19, Sophomores vs Juniors
May 24, Sophomores vs Freshmen
May 26, Seniors vs Juniors

DAVY SHELLS WILL BE USED IN MEET WITH ANNAPOLIS

Engineers Will Use Own Boats
In Away-from-Home Race
For First Time

CHANGES IN THE LINE-UP

For the first time in the history of rowing at M. I. T. two Beaver crews will use their own shells in a race away from home. The new Davy shell and one other will be shipped down to Annapolis in time for the Navy-Technology race on April 23. Previous to this season the Cardinal and Gray oarsmen have always rowed in unfamiliar shells when away from the Charles River, although oars have usually been taken with the crews.

Because of the especially heavy and wide shells which the Navy is forced to use on the Severn River, due to the often rough water, the Technology eights have been considerably handicapped by not having their own boats. Coach Haines, as well as the oarsmen themselves, believe that the eights can better their previous showings several boatlengths by using familiar shells.

Varsity Lineup Changed
Various changes have been made in the varsity line-up this week in an attempt to determine the smoothest working combination. Tittman was moved from 3 to bow; and Donovan, Kelsey, and Malmquist have been shifted from the Jayvees to positions 2, 3 and 5 respectively in the varsity boat. The line-up of the two varsity boats is as follows: 1st Varsity—Tittman 1, Donovan 2, Kelsey 3, Dolben 4, Malmquist 5, Erickson 6, Knight 7, Zurwelle 8, and Cook cox; Jayvees—Mercer 1, Moore 2, Day, C., 3, Godfred 4, Collins 5, Smith, W., 6, Hammond 7, Tappan 8, and Karas cox.

Coach Valentine of the 150-pound squad has followed Bill Haines' lead and made several shifts in the line-up of the light eight. A. F. Turner, Farmer, and O'Connell have been brought up from the second boat to positions 1, 2, and 4 of the first boat. Regular workouts have continued this week with most of the crews rowing up as far as Watertown each afternoon. If the weather permits time trials will be held again this Saturday.

Sports Desk

Speaking of baseball, we wonder where all the class, fraternity, and dorm games are to be played this year. Last season two diamonds were available and these were constantly occupied, there being in fact too many games for the number of diamonds. Now with one playing field unavailable because of the concrete walk between Walker and Building two, the big Institute bat and glove men certainly will have no easy time.

Candidates for Spring track are requested to come out at once, and especially those expecting to try out for the field events. Men are needed in the javelin, shot, hammer, and discus. Real re-inforcement has been received by the addition of McClintock, Brockelman, and Allen of the basketball team, and Chute, former freshman cross-country captain, to the track squad. The first varsity meet of the season will be on April 23 with Harvard at the Stadium. On the same day, the frosh will go to Andover for their initial meet out-of-doors. Following the Harvard encounter, the varsity men will leave for the Penn Relays, the next week-end. Entry lists for the latter event are already being filled out.

Hold Initial Practice For Squad Members Yesterday

FRESHMAN FENCERS BEATEN BY HARVARD

Meeting an experienced team in their first meet of the year, the frosh fencers gave a good account of themselves against Harvard, losing only by the close score of 5-4. The most interesting bout was the one between Royo of M. I. T. and Modell of Harvard, in which the score went to 5-4 for Modell.

Score: Modell, Harvard, 5-Thormin, M. I. T., 3; Wattendorf, M. I. T., 5-Oettinger, Harvard, 3; Royo, M. I. T., 5-Leonard, Harvard, 2; Modell, Harvard, 5-Wattendorf, M. I. T., 3; Oettinger, Harvard, 5-Royo, M. I. T., 4; Leonard, Harvard, 5-Thormin, M. I. T., 4; Modell, Harvard, 5-Royo, M. I. T., 4; Hartwell, M. I. T., 5-Newhall, Harvard, 2; Huson, M. I. T., 5-Mutha, Harvard, 2. Harvard 5-M. I. T. 4.

RUMOR THAT FILTER MOP APPEARS TODAY

From the appearances of pieces of filter paper covered with red printing which are posted on the various bulletin boards, it seems that Technology's famous smut sheet, *The Filter Paper Mop* will come out soon, probably today.

As much of the private news of the intimate affairs of the prominent men about the Institute as can be obtained through secret agents is published in the *Filter Paper*. Last year, its slogan was "Them We Don't Raz' Ain't Worth It." The publication of the paper is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity.

Class baseball at the Institute this year seems destined for a really successful year. Those freshmen are displaying more spirit than any other class since the Beavers became obsolete. Without any outside help they organized, started practice in the hangar, secured a student coach, and bought some equipment. If a few of the other classes display half of this pep the time will not be far distant for a Varsity squad.

(Continued from Page 1)
select a captain and manager, choose a coach, play cleanly, and on the whole get started on the right track. If these things are done in all probability the A. A. will accept the sport.

At the conclusion of Field's talk all of those present declared themselves in favor of organizing an unofficial school team, and recognizing the amateur rules. Mr. H. G. Silva, a well known baseball player and coach, was present at the gathering and volunteered his services as coach. Silva was formerly athletic director at Masse school and is already working on a schedule for the Beavers. Hugh Hamilton '29, was appointed temporary manager.

Concerning the matter of equipment, the players were requested to bring as much of their own as possible. The Athletic Association declared itself willing to expend some money on outfitting the team, while the Sophomore Dance Committee volunteered \$100, profit from its recent dance, to aid the formation of the nine.

On the advice of Coach Silva, it was agreed to start practice as quickly as possible. As a result yesterday afternoon a large squad of prospective candidates were given their initial workout of the season. Practice will be held every afternoon during the next few weeks in an endeavor to make up for the late season start.

In looking over the candidates for the squad there seems to be the makings of a real ball club. Deke Crandall, a player on the old Beavers is a great prospect for first base, Fred Riley, an Exeter product is out for second. Vic Duplin, former Dartmouth varsity player and Allen will help out in the pitching. Bill Richards and Ralph Crosby are good backstops. Their is a wealth of both outfield and infield talent with the result that every position will be closely contested.



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A Separate Store in a Separate Building
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Most Golf Courses Will Be Open for Play on the Regular Greens This Week-End



**Coat
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Tailored of cheerful looking tweeds in fine-weather colors, very attractive patterns—good for all golfers and business men.
Second Floor—The Store for Men

**Special
Purchase
of 200
Four Piece
Golf Suits**

Incidentally it would not be a bad idea to make a date with Eddie McPhail of the indoor golf school on the lower floor—a few lessons will put you right on your game.

Separate woolen knickers in many good colors and patterns from 5.00 to 12.00—on the Second Floor.

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

HOLD HUGE CELEBRATION TONIGHT

BALL ADDRESSES FRESHMAN CLASS

**Says Course Followed is Not
Important if Principles
Are Learned**

(Continued from Page 1)

of all-round development, with some knowledge of humanistic subjects and the ability to understand human nature, rather than a mere technician, of which there are already too many."

This was the first of a series of four lectures to be given by Mr. Barr. His next address will be delivered today at 3 o'clock in room 10-250, when he will discuss "Engineering Education in Great Britain." In this talk he will compare the educational methods in use in technical schools in England and in this country. His third lecture will be given on Tuesday on "Science as the Foundation of Engineering," and the last talk of the series will be delivered Friday, April 8, on "The College System of Education, Explaining Facilities Arranged for Exceptional Students."

FRESHMEN PLANNING GALA DANCE IN MAY

Freshman section leaders decided at their meeting yesterday that, pending a favorable report from the investigating committee, the class will hold a formal dance on May 13 for which all students will be invited to purchase tickets.

In doing this, the class of 1930 is attempting something that no other freshman class at Technology has ever tried. Owing to the success with which all the previous class events this year have been supported by the freshmen, the section leaders feel that a dance should be successful.

Those men who have not already turned in their money for the March smoker tickets are requested to get in touch with D. Tullis Houston '30 as soon as possible.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS MAY SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS AFFAIRS

**Ensemble of Concessions Gives
Colorful Proof of M.I.T.
Originality**

STUNTS BEST IN YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

best float will be awarded. Among these movie concerns will be the Fox International, and the Keystone Review, who will, if possible, take pictures in the Armory this evening.

All circus events will be run off on schedule, which will be announced from time to time on a bulletin board furnished by Voo Doo. There will be a large gong in the hall to announce the beginning of every event.

The circus committee wishes to announce that everybody will have to refrain from smoking in the Armory, or a one thousand dollar bond will have to be forfeited. This bond was required by the War Department before the hall could be obtained for the occasion, and it will be promptly confiscated if the restriction is violated.

In addition to the big poster in the Main Lobby advertising the circus, there will be two more put up today, one on the side of Hangar Gym, and one on the front of building 33. Even at this late hour there have been many more acts and ring stunts announced to the chairman of the committee, outstanding among which are a Toonerville Trolley by Beta Theta Pi and a big wild west show, staged by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Among the newest novelties is an act which will have something to do with Harvard. The students who are putting on this stunt refuse to disclose their identity, and they have also kept the real theme of the act a dark secret.

The Circus will commence promptly at 7 o'clock and terminate at midnight or earlier depending on the students.

MUSICAL CLUBS OPEN TICKET SALE MONDAY

Tickets for the annual Spring Concert of the Combined Musical Clubs, scheduled to take place in the Imperial Ballroom of the new Statler Hotel on April 18, will go on sale in the Main Lobby Monday at 11 o'clock and at the Musical Club's office in Walker each day until the concert.

This year's Junior Week function of the Musical Clubs will be the first Technology affair held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler and offers the Spring Concert an exceedingly large dancing area and a stage provided with all of the facilities of a modern theatre.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR T. C. A.

**Jessup Is Made Vice-President
And Klegerman Treasurer
At Annual Elections**

(Continued from Page 1)

Course XV-3. His first and second years he was on the staff of THE TECH, and during his second year he was also appointed to head of the Church Relations Division of the Religious Work Department of the T. C. A. This year he became head of the department. He is on the 150-lb. crew and a member of Theta Delta Chi. He is one of the two Juniors elected this year to Tau Beta Pi.

Jessup has been in charge of the Freshman Service Department. Klegerman was Business Manager of the Handbook last year, and this year is General Manager and Director of the Publications Department.

The remaining members of the staff for the next fiscal year will be appointed by the present president, Kenneth A. Smith '29, acting on the recommendations of the Executive Committee, before April 14. On that date there will be an Installation Dinner for all members of the staff at their own expense.

NOTICES

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will hold its regular weekly meeting this afternoon in room 10-275, at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in Lacrosse in the Faculty Dining Room today at 4 o'clock.

Heartiest Wishes For A Good Time Tonight!

Orville B. Denison '11, in an interview last night enthusiastically said, "Unquestionably the undergraduate circus has become a valuable and permanent addition to the student activities, and in principle and plan I heartily approve of it. All advance reports which have reached me indicate that this year's affair will equal if not surpass its predecessors. Every student owes it to himself to attend. My heartiest wishes for a complete success to the directors of the Third Annual Undergraduate Circus." Denny has consented to act as judge at the parade this afternoon, and tonight he will lead a group of his classmates and other alumni around the armory to view the exhibits.

DR. EMERSON GIVES SEDGWICK LECTURE

Dr. Haven Emerson, professor of Public Health Administration at Columbia, will give the sixth William Thompson Sedgwick lecture at Technology in 10-250 on April 8 at 5 o'clock. Dr. Emerson will take as his subject "Public Health Diagnosis."

The Memorial lectures were established in memory of Dr. William Thompson Sedgwick who created the Department of Biology. These addresses are being held under the auspices of that department.

SENIOR INSURANCE SIGNUPS REACH 174

(Continued from Page 1)

203 and discuss these plans informally with Mr. Goodrich.

This year's endowment plan is an improvement over that of past years in that for the first 15 years the individual acquires 90 per cent of the proceeds while the Institute gets 10 per cent. After that time the individual gets the total value of his investment. The ultimate success of the Class of 1927's Endowment rests entirely with the interest, co-operation, and loyalty of its members.

THE LOUNGER

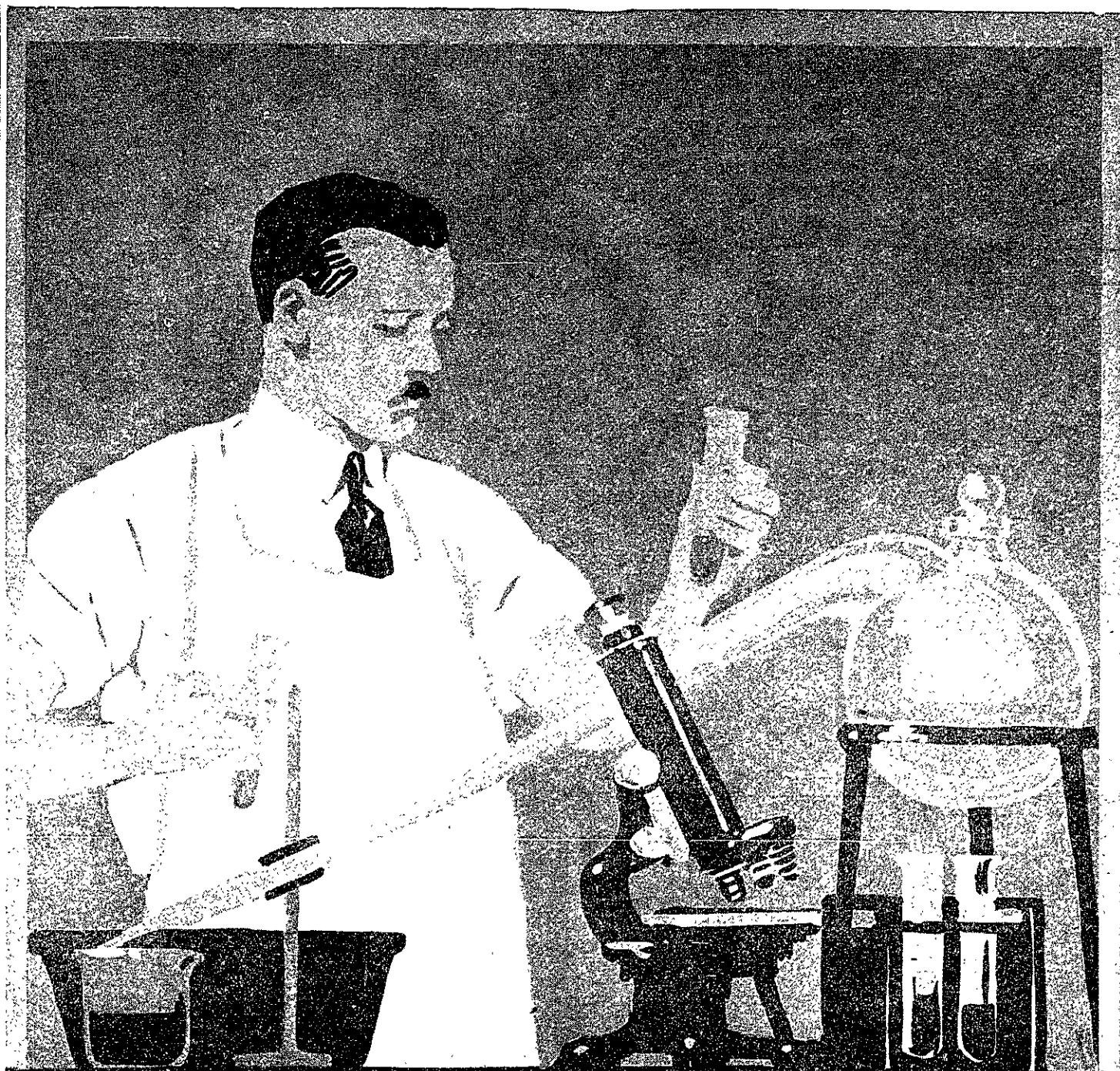
(Continued from Page 2)

due to sour condition of the ground, which in turn was brought about by the presence of a large amount of clam shells in the soil. The Lounger repeats, however, that he believes this latter suggestion too practical.

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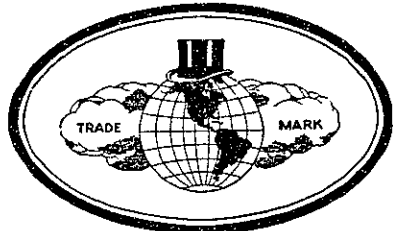
Uniformity of stock, day in and day out, contributes in a large way toward low costs.

What next will be made of Pyralin?

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